# **ANNNOUNCEMENTS**

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its friends and parrons. This is an improvement the proprietors of the Heistran provement of supremental provement of the Heistran rains of the season overflowed

temperance men jubilant.

THE Gazette asks, would the HERALD know an issue if it met one on the roads? Before it gets through with its free-grass problem in favor of keeping back emmigration to western Texas, it will think the HERALD knows an issue, and will also think what the Dutchman's son

Cor. J. W. Booth has not yet taken any active steps in his district, so far as can be learned, to be represented in the World's Exposition. It is about time every one interested should be exerting themselves in the cause, and it is to be hoped BOOTH will not be left in the big show.

An exchange asks how lead pencils journalism. He ought to be expelled from the Press Association for willful misrepresentation.

WESTERN TEXAS is now open to settlement by farmers and small stockmen. There is an abundance of lands for all, that can be purchased at low prices. In addition to this, enough of the school lands will be leased to afford the growing children a good education without their daddies being borne down with taxes for that purpose.

For the benefit of the Waco Examiner, the HERALD will state that there is not the slightest probability of any opposition to MR. WELLBORN in this congressional district. Mr. Wellborn's popularity is unbounded all over this country, and the holding of a convention is tained until the gentleman appointed merely a matter of form, for he will be could reach Washington. Mr. Robert nominated by acclamation.

WITH all his coyness, I won't and I COLONEL BOB TAYLOR should unite his every particular. fortunes with Jones for Lieutenant-Governor, and they would constitute a ticket the Republicans themselves would be ashamed of. CUNEY and used to want to kill us for being so in-GEORGE HAWKINS will be left out dividually and originally ugly. Later

THE Baird Clarendon says the grain prospect is said to be fifty per cent. better in Callahan County than anywhere between that place and Tarrant County. How is this for a county where "it never rains," and where "nothing but cattle will grow?" And yet the freegrass organs are adopting the most obtained in the Western counties.

ment of the country. It is not only in the interest of the small stockman now excluded politician. He loves politics. His reputation is founded on one act not a Senator Davis, of Cooke, holds over with Chayfliant the delegates to the L.C. MCALLE TELEVISIAN SOUNCE, Saratoga Convention, CLEVELAND has bernatorial chair. Here he emphasized this record, and besides, held the scales of justice aloft in all the varied questions that came up for his approval as chief exceentive of New is apparent that the work among the boys in the conventions has been most netive for FLOWER. This insures a warm contest between Flower

WEAREAUTHORIZEDTOANNOUNCE President. It means, if all signs are candidate. true, that FLOWER does not hope for the endorsement of the convention, but is HE THAT IS TO ANNOUNCE. laying plans to earry with him a certain strength to the Chicago Convention. ARE REQUESTED TO ANNOUNCE. There he will continue his work among all the delegates. The impending divis-AREAUTHORIZEDTO ANNOUNCE Ion in the New York State Convensature in Daths county, subject tion can only be obvisted by a notth Democracy. selection of a candidate agreeable to ARE HEREBY AUTHORIZED TO all the Frower and CLEVELAND men, published in the issue of Saturday, anounce Colonel W. M. EDWARDS as the strength of CLEVELAND seems the for County Judge at the ensuing. As the strength of CLEVELAND seems greater with the people at large than that of PLOWER, and as CLEVELAND is acceptable to the Independents, it would

### NO DEMOCRATIC WALK-OVER.

The visit made by SENATOR LOUAN to became worn, the quality of Mr. BLAINE, at the home of the latter, at Augusta, Maine, is significant. But recently Mr. Walker Blaine, son of yesterday morning at McKinney. paper upon which it was at Augusta, Maine, is significant. But the Republican nominee for President, was summoned by his father to Augusta. the press room and general demoraliza- It is no prediction to state that other tion was the result. All these almost un- visitors, of greater or less prominence, avoidable discomfitures came upon us at | will be invited to the home of the Repubonce, and no one regrets them more than lican nominee. These pilgrimages are the beginning of the systematic plan crease. the proprietors of the paper themselves. Mr. Blaine will adopt in his canvass. We trust in the future a more propitious So far he has shown that he will conduct and satisfactory state of affairs awaits his own campaign. If this in the end, and satisfactory state of affairs awaits us\_and that the Herald in appearance and general make-up, as well as its news matter, will meet the appreciation of its matter, will meet the appreciation of its matter. readers, to whose interests it is particuluntil the day of eleesion. The Maine larly devoted. To the members of the press and the newspaper fraternity generally, we submit the judgment displayed in the selection of the type up-played in the selection of on which it is printed, and the taste dis- what he lacks in personal reputation. played in the general arrangement and He will calculate on no easy task, for his appearance of the HERALD in its new political shrewdness will read correctly ents and Democrats. Mr. Blaine's can-Whiteshoro, for a year past, has been a local-option town. On last Saturday a new election occurred on the question, and local option was defeated. The tee-totalers are indignan;, and the anti-adversaries. There is no room for a dull policy, or for dull leaders, in the Democratic party in the coming campaign with such an opponent as BLAINE.

A German wedding in high life occurred at Plum Creek, near Kyle yesterday. The event was celebrated in true German style. There must be harmony, wisdom and a platform that reflects the sentiment of the res night.

# the whole people.

THE IRISH FOR BLAINE. Very owly republicans shake their Too Much for the Buckeye Jurists-The heads slowly and with half-shut eyes whisper softly "the Irish are all for BLAINE." They may be if they possess the divine attribute of forgiveness to a degree with which they have never as yet to the fellow, and then says it is true would relieve as bitterly as by those whose supposed rights he is forced to payment in December. invade, still labors with screne courage for the amelioration of Ireland and for the honor of the English name." This moreeau, read to a crowd of Irishmen who sympathize with their country's woes, would not be calculated to arouse that boisterous enthusiasm for which the patriotic sons of Erin are proverbial. If

THE Waco Examiner is in error in stating that Mr. Wellborn is keeping a Republican clerk for his committee. The last Congress was Republican and a Republican clerk was attached to Mr. Wellborn's committee, whom he re-P. Toole, of this city, received the appointment, and hastened to Washington on the earliest day his private affairs can't and I shan't. WASH JONES will would admit of. MR. Toole is a staunch be a candidate for Governor of Texas. democrat and a worthy gentleman in

THE editor of the Gatesville Advance, CRANFILL, says: "An uncle of ours on in life we used to go before the looking-glass and cry for hours at a time because of our homely appearance." Poor fellow if he would resort to rouge, lilly-white, part his hair in the middle, get a swallow-tail coat and go west, he might pass himself off for a city dude.

Try it. THE thirty-five millions of acres of potent means known to themselves to school lands were dedicated to educa-

and temperated these year the temperature engineering by the New York country, when all of is in leaved, refriees By the aid of con-requests nonagement. Western lands are reserved from lease in far the shadows of the White Shase hoster. From an into secured a demand for years is come? The least-large proportion of the few dele-system can't interfere with the actio-gates to the State convention ment of the country. It is not only in is the embediment of the respectable, children of the State, but in the interest we other, ambitious, genial, full-fledged of the small stockman now excluded and fifty members of the county Democ-

politicism. He leves politics. His reputation is founded on one act not a National one—the defeat of W. W. Asron for Congress in a strong Republican district in New York City. He divides with Chaygians to the delegates to the second of the results of the next session the far will ity. no wealth, but brought the record of a from the school land, and they are as

As effort is likely to be made to array the Convention as the choice of New York for Presidential nomines. Our dispatches show the gravity of the situation as regards this question of endorsement. There is an element in Tammany opposed to the unit rule in the convention on the part of delegates to the Chicago Convention, for President. It means, if all signs are president. It means, if all signs are An effort is likely to be made to array ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE, and CLEVELAND for the endorsement of the anti-English sentiment on the side in office of Judge of the the Convention as the choice of New of BLAINE, the Republican press also ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE dispatches show the gravity of the situ- puted fisheries, and on the Peru em-ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ment. There is an element in Tammany asserted, will be used to elect the demo-Precinct No. I, baths opposed to the unit rule in the conven-grammer No. I, baths opposed to the unit rule in the conven-grammer No. II, baths opposed to the unit rule in the conven-grammer No. II, baths opposed to the unit rule in the conven-grammer No. II, baths opposed to the unit rule in the conven-grammer No. II, baths opposed to the unit rule in the conven-grammer No. II, baths opposed to the unit rule in the conven-grammer No. II, baths opposed to the unit rule in the conven-grammer No. II, baths opposed to the unit rule in the conven-grammer No. II, baths opposed to the unit rule in the conven-grammer No. II, baths opposed to the unit rule in the conven-grammer No. II, baths opposed to the unit rule in the conven-tion of the state of the unit rule in the conven-tion of the state of the unit rule in the conven-tion of the state of the unit rule in the conven-tion of the state of the unit rule in the conven-tion of the state of the unit rule in the conven-tion of the state of the unit rule in the conven-tion of the unit rule in the convention of the state of the unit rule in the conven-tion of the unit rule in the unit rule in the conven-tion of the unit rule in the unit rule in the convention of the unit rule in the u WEAREAUTHORIZEDTO ANNOUNCE Part of delegates to the Chicago Convens tenance. The material Heglish interest t. f. Bunks as a conditate for then to support any man, not the constraint of the times states at the case choice of the State Convention, for therefore BLAINE is the Englishman's

OUR Washington special, printed elsewhere, announces, doubtless on authority of the General Attorney of the Gulf.

appear that the New York State Conven- A PROMINENT citizen of Wise county tion has it in its power to by the founda- was in the city yesterday. He has been and make-up of which, we trust, will attract the eye and meet the approval of CLEVELAND as the only available man

# SPECIAL SPARKS.

Minor Items Gleaned by the Herald's Special Staff.

The sale of privileges for Waco Driving Park yesterday netted \$600. The weather continues hot and dry a

The shipping from Kyle is being in-creased daily, and a larger freight depot is necessary to prove equal to the in-

Sheriff Field, of Caldwell county, several of his deputies, were in Kyle last night on important business.

Orrin Robertson, editor of the McKin-

fleeting on the management of the jail. The spring session of the Farmersville Academy, closed on Friday night with a public examination, which was a grand success and reflected great credit on Pro-fessors Dowlin and Harris, as well as

A pleasant social party was given at the residence of Mrs. Davis, at Kyle, last

# THE SCOTT LAW.

Matter in Statu Quo.

COLUMBUS, O., June 17 .- The Supreme Scott liquor-tax-law cases. In that of King vs. Capellar, judgment was concrete, have resolved to send a committee to the Democratic Convention at Chifirmed; in that of Leutzman vs. Wayt-beek, judgment was reversed. This debeen credited. But the Herald cannot believe the Americanized sons of the Emerald Isle will ever love the man who, in his oration of Garfield's obsequies, speaks of their implacable enemy, GLADSTONE, as "that great English cases of their constitutions, and leaves the rest of the law valid and operative, as heretofore. The question of the constitutionality of the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the beauty and the whole law is held not to be raised in the beauty and the whole law is held not to be raised in the beauty and the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the beauty and the whole law is held not to be raised in the whole law is held not to be raised in the beauty and the whole law is held not to be raised in the beauty and the whole law is held not to be raised in the beauty and the whole law is held not to be raised in the beauty and the whole law is held not to be raised in the beauty and the whole law is held not to be raised in the beauty and AN exchange asks how lead pencils are made. Changella, of the Gatesville Advance, answers by saying, by borrowing them and not giving them back to the fellow, and then says it is true

# HYMEN'S HITS.

Glasscock-Manlove.

Kyle, June 17.—[Special.]—Yesterday morning at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. S. C. Glasscock was united in marriage to Miss Maggie Manlove, Rev. Thomas H. Staets officiating. The patriotic sons of Erin are proverbial. If such be Blaine's idea of how a people should be ruled, how would Par like him for their president?

Rev. Thomas H. States of mentang. The contracting parties are among our first families, and will make Kyle their future home. They departed immediately for for their president?

# THE ZONA LIBRE.

How the Ingenious Mexican Customs Official Swindles the Blind and Pockets the

EAGLE PASS, June 17 .- [Special.]-According to the rulings of Mexican customs officials in Piedras Negras, just opposite this place, no goods are admissable under the privileges of the Zona Libre except such as are crossed on the railroad, and goods imported in any other manner are contraband and subject

#### to confiscation. A CRAZY MAN CAUGHT.

A Wild Reign of Terror Abruptly Ended. KYLE, June 17.- [Special.]-A madman

prevent the man with the hoe and the plow from occupying the country, when they assert that no good lands can be obtained in the Western counties.

tional purposes to save the people from Hale, and Miss Dodge, left for Ellsworth this morning. They remain at Ellsworth they assert that no good lands can be obtained in the Western counties.

# NOT A FADED FLOWER

HOPING TO BLOOM HEREAFTER,

The Cleveland-Pleaser Contest at maratons - Hayard's Boom-Other Political Notes.

He and Sexaron Grans were the original advocates in the Senate of a revenue from the school land, and they are as capable as any two men we know of to defend their position. We would like to see the senator from Cooke lock to see the senator from Cooke lock forward to. The friends of both Cleve-horns with the free-grass men in the Houston Convention. He and Grass fought all herd law measures, but stood solld for a voluntary lease system subnominee so as to send a sol pledged vote for him to Chicag This could be done if the unit rule

WILMINGTON, DEL., June 17.- The fol-

Colorado & Sania Fe railway, now in Washington, that this road will be built through the Indian Territory, there ports to the contrary notwithstanding. A Galveston special to the Herald, published in the issue of Saturday, announced that the directory of the road would not build any more at present. The question is, what is the road going to do?

Democratic State Convention to day:

"The Democratic party of Delaware declare steadfast adherence to the docular strains of the party principles and policy avowed in the planform at St. Louis, in 1876 repeated at Cincinnati in 1880, and which have been approved by time and experience; and we trust our delegates in the approaching convention at Chicago will co-operate in adapting them to the present needs of the country. We present to the whole country our fellow-citizen. Thomas Francis Bayard, as a statesman, who, through a Bayard, as a statesman, who, through a long public career had enunciated and illustrated the enduring principles of

organized with Dr. E.W.Cooper as Chairman. The Committee on Resolutions reported. John W. Causey, in moving the adoption of the resolutions, made a short speech, saying that like Webster, Bayard was enough for both candidate and platform. The resolutions were adopted amid cheering. The convention adjourned amid much enthusiasm. The following delections of Chicago, were chosen: enthusiasm. The following delegates to Chicago were chosen: Newcastle county—Attorney-General, George Gray, G. H. Bales: Kent county—J. Williams, J. Wallcott; Sussex county E. S. Martin, J. B. Causey.

Where Our Delegation Will Quarter. MARSHALL, June 17 .- Special. - Maj.

Herman Kretz, delegate to the Chleago Convention from this district, appointed to arrange for hotel accommodations, has secured rooms for the Texas dele-gates at the Grand Pacific. He has also secured an elegant suit of parlors for is committee work.

The Independent Republican Movement. NEW YORK, June 17 .- The Independ- preserve it. ent Republican Committee, appointed at Boston to confer with the New York Independents, arrived this morning. They hold a private meeting this after-noon to arrange preliminaries for a gen-eral conference in the evening.

printing offices in Weatherford, died last evening, after an illness of less than twenty-four hours, of cholera morbus. Mr. Harris was an honorable, industrious, upright citizen and member of the Knights of Pythias, by whom he was buried this afternoon.

Coming Into the Fold.

Sr. Louis, June 17.-[Special.]-The Court announced decisions to-day in the Civil Service Reform association of St.

The Maine Democracy. BANGOR, ME., June 17 .- The Demoratic State Convention met at 11 o'clock with A. Levensder as temporary chairman. In his opening address the names of Tilden and Cleveland were enthusi-

astically received.
The Committee on Credentials reported The Committee on Credentials reported 889 delegates present. The Convention adjourned this afternoon. Before ad-journment three cheers for Cleveland were given with enthusiasm. Delegates to Chicago were chosen, and ernor.

#### NECROLOGICAL. General McCandless.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 17.-Gen. William McCandless died this morning. He had been in poor health for years and troubled with a wound received during the war. Gen. McCandless was born in 1833; after the war he was nominated by the Democratic party for Secre-tary of Internal Affairs and elected after a spirited contest.

Failures. A RECEIVER GOES TO THE WALL. MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 17 .- George P. Sanborn, receiver of the Manufactur-

ers' bank, has failed. His liabilities are about \$400,000; assets, nominally \$500,000, but he cannot realize on them. Outbut he cannot realize on them. Outsiders say they will scarcely pay 5 cents
on the dollar, unless President Conro
holds to his promise to see that all debts
are paid. No other banks are affected,
and no business houses are troubled.
Only heavy depositors were fortunate in
having drawn out their funds, rumors
having been rife for some time that the
bank was shaky. The Lake Shore &
Western railroad company had just
withdrawn \$70,000 in securities.
NICHOLS & HOBERTSON.

these debts will be the until beptember, and in the backs of Newsons of Co., are something like \$1,000 of good state. And yet, upon an oath which have or may not be irre, the business is distroyed, goods sucrificed and the irre's mercandile credit ruined.

Improvements are the order of the day here. The building of the First National bank, an institution of which our city may be proud, will be extended to eighty feet and a second story will be

there is scarcely a household in the States of this Union but has heard the word: "Blaine is nominated Blaine is the candidate of the Republican party for president." This is said and that is all. It is just merely said, only an idle announcement; it elleits no thought, no reflections. No questions are asked, no-body cares. The wife is silent, the daughannouncement; it elicits no thought, no reflections. No questions are asked, nobody cares. The wife is silent, the daughter says nothing, the boy is indifferent, and such indifference pervales, perhaps, three-fourths, or more, of the masses of the people. They do not inquire who Mr. Blaine is, where he resides, or what his characteristics are. They take no thought whether or not he will make a good president; whether or not he is capable of making a good president; what his moral character is; what his talents; what his learning; what his worth as a man consists in, that he lowing resolution was adopted by the Democratic State Convention to-day:

"The Democratic party of Delaware described by the document of the democratic party of the described by the document of the people. They do his talents; what his learning; what his worth as a man consists in, that he should be placed in the position of president of the United States made the supreme magistrate of all this great people—this 50,000,000 inhabitants of this great country, nearly every one of whom is as good as he. At least seventenths of the masses are, and no doubt one-half of those whom Mr. Blaine and his coadjuters have elevated above the masses by their unfair, unjust and corrupt practices in the capacity of public ecommand fell back to rally in a bend one-half of those whom Mr. Blaine and his coadjuters have elevated above the masses by their unfair, unjust and corrupt practices in the capacity of public servants, are as good, if not better, than he, and yet they will make no inquiry into his private or public history. By the want of intelligence a people lose their liberties. The desire of power in ambitious demagogues is insatiate. Those who have gained a footing upon the ladder that leads to despotism becomes wholly unscrupulous. Corrup-

becomes wholly unscrupations. Corruption, inordinate wealth and monopoly are the three powers that legislation cannot resist. They are invincible in all polemic contests. They lose all sense of self-preservation in efforts to destroy the clements of their own existence. The masses of the people create the wealth, and they do it without the aid or benefit of legislation—in a great measure without the necessary defense of their rights. A few people amass the wealth by the aid and benefits of legislation and they make it a means, through legislation, to oppress, distress and har-rass the masses by unjust burthens of laxation that go directly into their own

pockets to increase their power to op-press. And the people will not take a single step to inform themselves on which side of this contest Mr, Blaine has been arrayed and now stands. Liberty is the dearest right of man, and yet so few, so very few, understand the value of it, or will inform themselves of the character of material they employ to

# STATE NEWS.

Free grass is as bad as the deadly upas; many a candidate will discover this to his sorrow.—[Fort Worth Demo-

Crat.

An Old Type "Dumps."

WEATHERFORD, June 17.—[Special.]—
Mr. George B. Harris, who for several years has been engaged in the different the bullionaire cattlemen, stands almost

alone in its "free grass" heresy and in its opposition to Barnet Gibbs for Lieuten-ant-Governor. It is amusing to see how it raves because none of the other papers will follow in its wake .- |San Antonio

Knights of Pythias, by whom he was buried this afternoon.

Col. Edward Platt.

Kansas City, June 17.—A private dispatch states Col. Edward R. Platt, of the U. S. A., Adjutant-General of the department of the Missouri, died at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, this morning, after a brief illness.

Coming Into the Fold.

will follow in its wase.—Joan Antonio Times.

Hon. C. K. Ben, of Hamilton, has views which command the respect of the people and should be embodiced in our laws. He favors a reformatory institution for young criminals, so that they may be separated from the hardened class. This is one of the many points he makes in the canvass for the State.

Meridian Blade.

There is hardly a doubt that the Houston Convention will follow the Fort

ton Convention will follow the Fort Worth Convention in abrogating the two-thirds rule, and if so it will be forever dead in Texas. The days of moss-backism are numbered. — Brenham organization of a joint stock com-

and the organization of a joint score com-pany for the purpose of building a large wool warehouse with separating and scouring attachments will be perfected this week, and work on the building will be commenced at an early date.

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In this opening address the names iden and place long forks and error the wire, and by proping a fence post, an ambulance can pass under the wires. This is done to evade the law. The Marienfeld farmers are harvesting their wheat crop this week; and notwithstanding that the recent half storms damaged the crop nearly 50 per cent., it is yielding an average of twelve binshels per aere, and wheat of most ex-

cent., it is yielding an average of twelve bushels per acre, and wheat of most excellent quality. The result is most satisfatory to those engaged in that business there, and highly encouraging to the agricultural interests of this section.—[Big Springs Pantagraph.

A tax of four bits on each lie that will be told between now and the end of the campaign in Texas would fit up the Alamo and run the free schools for three years. This thing has been closely calculated.—[Arlington World.

The Pittsburg Gazette asks "when will jealousy between rival newspapers cease?" It will cease, friend Gazette, when all the men engaged in the newspaper business are true journalists.

when all the men engaged in the newspaper business are true journalists. This jealousy that you speak of originates between the blacksmiths that happen to get charge of printing offices. Envy is born of ignorance.—Gatesville

dvance. Cuba is an island of volcanic proclivi-Cuba is an island of volcanic proclivities, in political matters. It never has been governed, and never can be governed, and never will be until it is annexed to the United States. It takes \$30,000,000 to run its governmental machinery. This enormous sum is raised by heavy taxes on the producers. The present state of affairs cannot long continue. If the United States can get the island for a merely nominal sum, it would do well to buy, but it can't afford to pay much for a rotten borough.—[San Antonio Times.

KYLE, June 17.—[Special.]—A madman by the name of Dan Neily was arrested near here by Sheriff Field and deputy, of Caldwell county. The madman claimed to be the high sheriff of Hayes county, and had been frightening people nearly to death in Caldwell county for some time past. The strategem displayed in his arrest was worthy the skill of any official or officers.

"Little Joker" is the best smoking to bacco.

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The Blaine Happy Family.

Augusta, June 17.—James G. Blaine, Mrs. Blaine, John A. Logan, Senator Hale, and Miss Dodge, left for Ellsworth this morning. They remain at Ellssympathy which was felt in this commutation of the county of the cou

# ROSS' BRIGADE,

A GALLANT GREY-GLAD HOST.

Boy in Blue-A Tribute to Beare Sen by a Beare San-A Legend of a Leglon

The readers of the Examiner will remember the cloquent tribute paid Ross' brigade by the orator of the day, at the reunion of the Federal "Army of the Tennessee" in Cleveland, tember 1983, for its gallant charge and prominent heroism at the battle of Coristh, which was republished in this

Improvements are the order of the day here. The building of the First National bank, an institution of which our city may be proud, will be extended to eighty feet and a second story will be added.

"INTELLIGENCE,"

A Correspondent Believes the Masses Lack that Faculty-His Beasons for the Assumption.

DALLAS, June 17.—Editor Herald, Intelligence is a great misfortune of the masses of the people—the want of a taste, a desire for it. It is indifferent to the most Important matters connected with their well-being, their success, their happiness—ignorance of the subjects that are the very foundation of their rights, their dearest interests, their civil liberty. Everything is at stake; their religion, their social order, their civil liberty. Everything is at stake; their religion, their social order, their civil indexty. Everything is at stake; their religion, their social order, their civil indexty. Everything is at stake; their religion, their social order, their civil and what is it? Jim Biaine is the nominate of the United States. Before this writing there is scarcely a household in the States of the Linion but has heard the care of the Round they were in the path of a full division.

The building of the First National bank, which was republished in this paper.

Recently a writer in the Detroit Free Press, from the Detroit Free Press, in the Detroit Free Press, in regard to the stand made by Gen. Ross against such overwhelming numbers.

"Neither Hood, nor Davis, nor Johnson devotes fine lines to this incident, and yet it is one that should have had a mid page in Contederate history. Just as Geary rose the hill across Pinupkin Viac creek he found these men in line. There were not over 660 of them, all told, and they were in the path of a full division of the Confederate army, which was compaged to the corps de'armee of the Confederate army, which was compaged to the corps de'armee of the Confederate army, which was compaged to the corps de'armee of the Confederate army, which was compaged to the corps de'armee of

There were not over 600 of them, all told, and they were in the path of a full divi-sion. Formed in two lines of battle, and blocking the highway, they opened fire the first lustant the federals came within range. Right where they made that first stand is a tree scarred by a dozen bullets, The 600 had been reduced to 500, but the command fell back to rally in a bend of the highway for the third time. The Federals could deploy here and more by the flank, but were reduced by 50 before the command fell back. The last stand was made in full view of 5,000 Confederates in battle line. How stubbornly they held that last line will be shown when the statement is made that over forty prisoners were taken with smoking guns in their hands, and at least thirty were killed while crossing the opening. The 600 had been reduced to 570, and yet it has been left to a Federal opening. The 600 had been reduced to 570, and yet it has been left to a Federal to tell of the gallant fight. They delayed Geary a full hour, and when he finally brushed them aside; Hood's entire front had been covered with a breastwork of logs, rocks, and dirt, and his men were ready for the expected assault."—Waco Examiner.

DR. J. BRADFIELD: Dear Sir—Your Female Regulator has been a success in my hands. As a druggist I have sold it for several years and as it becomes known it increases in popularity, until now I regard it as a standard remedy. I have also used it in my practice as a physician, and always with the most gratifying success. Yours truly,

WM. BARTON, druggist and physician. Treatise on the health and happiness of woman mailed free. BRADFIFED REGU-

woman mailed free. BRADFIFED REGU-LATOR Co., box 28, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Galveston News eigar for sale at J. L. WILLIAMS' drug store

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